

Weather Forecast

Foggy, clearing and mostly sunny this afternoon, high about 74. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight about 57. (Full report on Page A-2.)
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4 a.m. 55 10 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 67

Late New York Markets, Page A-27.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

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3 JETS CRASH AT ONCE IN MYSTERY SPINS

South Korean Troops Reported First to Enter Enemy Capital

Field Dispatch Fails to Mention Radio Claim

By Reiman Morin

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent
TOKYO, Oct. 18.—South Koreans said tonight their troops had fought into Pyongyang, doomed and nearly deserted Red capital, but there were indications the report may be premature.

Two hours after the radio at Pusan said South Korean troops

Son of Col. Loyd, Who Escaped Bataan Death March, Is Killed. Page A-26

Yanks at Korean Tunnel Have "Lady-or-the-Tiger" Problem. Page A-5

Two More Minesweepers Sunk off Korea With One Dead, 12 Missing. Page A-12

had entered, a field dispatch reported Marine pilots still were attacking enemy targets in close support outside the city.

The dispatch, filed by Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King after a flight over the capital, made no mention of friendly forces inside the city.

Instead it said that North Korean rearward forces were withdrawing into the bomb-blackened city before the United Nations' advance.

Small Force May Be in City. It still was believed possible that a small advance South Korean force had crossed the Taedong River into the Red Capital, as the Pusan radio said. If so it climaxed a brilliant eight-day march of nearly 90 miles.

The Pusan radios said the South Koreans also captured Pyongyang's nearby airfield.

In any case, Pyongyang was in its last hours.

The ROKs fought hard to enter the city ahead of the United States 1st Cavalry Division.

The American foot troopers wanted to add Pyongyang to their string of historic firsts—Manila, Tokyo, the linkup between the two South Korea beachheads.

But the South Koreans, battling to win back the northern half of their country—wrested from them the Russian occupation after World War II—were not to be stopped.

Surge Through Opposition. Along the winding mountain road southeast of Pyongyang and into the capital plains, the ROK troops rolled forward, hardly pausing.

For days their officers had trouble restraining the South Koreans from running on toward the city. They surged through Red Korean opposition, sporadic at times, bitter at others.

The mountain road was littered with Communist dead. The South Koreans wheeled past huge piles of abandoned Red arms and equipment.

They paused only to seize what they needed for their onward thrust.

American tanks cleared a path at least part of the way for the surging ROKs.

Climaxes Northward Drive. The thrust climaxed a spectacular northward drive out of the old Pusan beachhead, about 270 miles to the southeast.

The ROK 1st Division made a reputation for toughness north and northeast of the old Taegu

(See KOREA, Page A-4.)

Greenglass Pleads Guilty in Spy Case

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—David Greenglass, 28-year-old former Army sergeant, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to a charge of conspiracy in time of war to convey Government defense information to Russia.

Greenglass, who had worked on the atom bomb project at Los Alamos, N. Mex., pleaded to the charge in a firm voice before Federal Judge William Bondy.

He originally was indicted in New Mexico and was named in a superseding indictment here last week with four others, including Anatoli A. Yakovlev, former Russian vice consul in New York. Yakovlev has returned to Russia.

Because of his plea, it was expected that Greenglass would turn Government witness and thereby escape the death penalty. He is represented by Attorney O. John Rogge.

Greenglass was involved in the wartime espionage network served by British atomic physicist Dr. Klaus Fuchs, admitted spy now in prison. The ex-soldier allegedly turned secrets over to Harry Gold, a Philadelphia chemist and confessed go-between for Fuchs and Soviet agents.

Mr. Rogge told the court that Greenglass was ready to "give what is his best recollection" of events alleged in the indictment at the trial of his co-defendants.

Judge Bondy adjourned sentencing until December 4.

Red Capital Appears From Air Like Empty Citadel of Death

Dust Clouds on Horizon North of City Mark Retreat of Enemy Remnants

By Hal Boyle

Associated Press War Correspondent
WITH UNITED STATES FORCES NEAR PYONGYANG, Oct. 18.—The besieged capital of Red North Korea looks from the air like an empty citadel where death is king.

It seems no longer to be a city at all. It is more like a blackened community of the dead, a charred ghost town from which all the living had fled before a sudden plague.

It is now 6 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) Wednesday. As our light two-seater observer plane circles over the southern edge of the city there is no sign of life in the streets 4,000 feet below.

The municipal corpse of Pyongyang stretches on both sides of the Taedong River like the darkening body of a soldier who lies unfound across a ditch where he has fallen.

The devastation and lifelessness

hurts the eye. The lack of movement brings a feeling of utter silence—a silence that makes the voice of the airplane engine sound human and warm and welcome.

There are dust clouds on the horizon along roads leading north out of the city. They mark the disorderly retreat of enemy remnants pulling out from this shattered throne of Red power.

These are prize remnants, the selected few chosen for their political loyalty or military ability to try to make another stand nearer the Manchurian border or to plan a long campaign of mountain guerrilla warfare.

But down from the gray clouds glinting like white crosses against yellow twilight skies sweep terrifyingly beautiful F-80 jet planes. They are slender and distant dragonflies, and dangerous as

(See BOYLE, Page A-4.)

U. S. Red Cross Backs Russians in Appeal Against Atomic War

Surprise Move Made By Red Delegation at 56-Nation Convention

By the Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Oct. 18.—Russian and United States Red Cross officials teamed up today in an appeal to all governments to outlaw atomic warfare.

In a surprise move at the League of Red Cross Societies' 23d meeting, Russia submitted an anti-war resolution and America seconded it.

The resolution asked the 56-nation convention of Red Cross societies to "repeat its appeal to all governments promptly to adopt and maintain effective undertakings that will prohibit and prevent the use of non-directed weapons, atomic energy and similar forces for purposes of warfare as being incompatible with the honor and conscience of all peoples."

The new Russian resolution, which America seconded, makes no mention of co-operation with existing political organizations other than governments.

The resolution is due to be discussed late today when the Red Cross League (an unofficial Red Cross parliament) starts consideration of possible ways to avoid war.

Before that, however, the convention is engaging in a bitter politically-inspired debate on the treatment of political refugees.

The delegates also were expected to vote on a Western move to ban East-West politics from their conference.

Neutrality Urged. The vote is scheduled on a resolution of Britain's Lord Woolton. It calls on the nations represented at the 21st biennial meeting to "preserve the spirit of impartiality and neutrality on those issues that divide the political opinions of our countries."

The conference yesterday received anonymously the name of Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Secretary of Defense and president of the American Red Cross, as a nominee for chairman of the ruling league of Red Cross governments.

Koreans Get Chiang's Gift

SEOUL, Oct. 18 (P).—A cargo of 1,000 tons of rice and 8,500 tons of coal—a gift from Nationalist China to the Republic of Korea—has arrived at Pusan aboard the steamship Hai Huang.

FBI Distributing 'Wanted' Posters on Subversive Alert

By the Associated Press

The FBI today issued a new "wanted" notice—for subversives. Arrestingly black-bordered on white cardboard and imprinted with the penned signature of Director J. Edgar Hoover, the notice reads:

"Protect your country. The President of the United States on July 24, 1950, requested all law-enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations, and YOU to report all information relating to espionage, sabotage and subversive activities to the FBI."

"Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives."

"Report only facts. Avoid reporting malicious gossip or idle rumors."

\$5 Million Storm Sweeps Florida; Many Homeless

One Person Is Killed; Miami Area Hit Hard; Citrus Crop Imperiled

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18.—A hurricane sweeping on Florida's citrus belt today left a trail of injuries, one death and property damage estimated at \$5 million or more in four South Florida "Gold Coast" counties.

The storm now losing strength over the land gave South Florida a rough and tumble night with 125-mile winds and possibly a tornado as it swept in from the sea last night and early today.

Mrs. Owen Adams was killed, her husband critically injured and their four children hurt when the hurricane, or a twister spawned by it, smashed their trailer home at West Hollywood, a community of 2,000 persons 16 miles north of Miami. Twenty-five persons were hospitalized there and 40 more were injured in Miami.

Two hundred were homeless in West Hollywood, where 125 houses were severely damaged and 25 were demolished.

National Guard Called Out. Florida National Guardsmen were called out to protect property and prevent looting there and at the nearby towns of Davie and West Hallandale.

Sheriff Amos Hall of Broward County said all were hit hard and "look like a tornado went through them."

Some substantial homes were destroyed and only foundations were left in some cases, the sheriff said.

At Davie, about 80 per cent of the fruit was ripped from 7,000 acres of citrus trees.

Fifty-five buildings were damaged and one plant destroyed at the Broward County Airport near Fort Lauderdale. The wind ripped the doors off a hangar and wrecked the plane inside.

Child Escapes Death. Dozens of trailers were damaged or destroyed in the vicinity of West Hollywood. A year-old child, Susan Mayham, escaped death when the trailer where her parents lived fell alone momentarily was smashed.

The storm battered hardest at the lower East Florida Coast. Miami and its sister-cities were sheltered and seemingly secure, but 40 persons were injured, 2,000 plate-glass windows broken, countless roofs damaged and a toll estimated by the Miami Daily News at \$8 million inflicted on property.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster, who makes official damage estimates, gave a tentative total of \$5 million but said his would probably be revised upward. His estimate was for the path of the storm, sweeping over Lake Okeechobee, a big fresh-water body in the center of the lower peninsula.

The full toll of citrus and vegetable losses remained to be learned. The storm lost much strength as it reached the rich citrus belt but still kicked up gusts of hurricane force (75 miles an hour or higher).

Palm Beach Escapes Damage. Palm Beach, playground of the international set, escaped a heavy blow. Highest winds reported there were 70 miles an hour in gusts. Minor damage such as felled trees, signboards upset and streets flooded was the worst experienced in the Palm Beach area.

All Miami policemen were on emergency status during and

(See HURRICANE, Page A-3.)

Jugoslavs Sentence Spies

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 18 (P).—Prison terms ranging from 8 to 20 years have been imposed on an undisclosed number of persons convicted of spying for Yugoslavia, a Czechoslovak news agency dispatch said today.

Major General Falls Overboard As Fog Grounds Pentagon Ferry

By Malcolm Lamorne, Jr.

Twenty-four Bolling Air Force Base officers and men were a little late for work at the Pentagon today and a major general in the group fell overboard as fog put a crimp in the Air Force's ferry service.

Trouble began when one of the boats which regularly carry personnel from the base to the Pentagon Lagoon became lost in the fog and ran onto a shoal off National Airport.

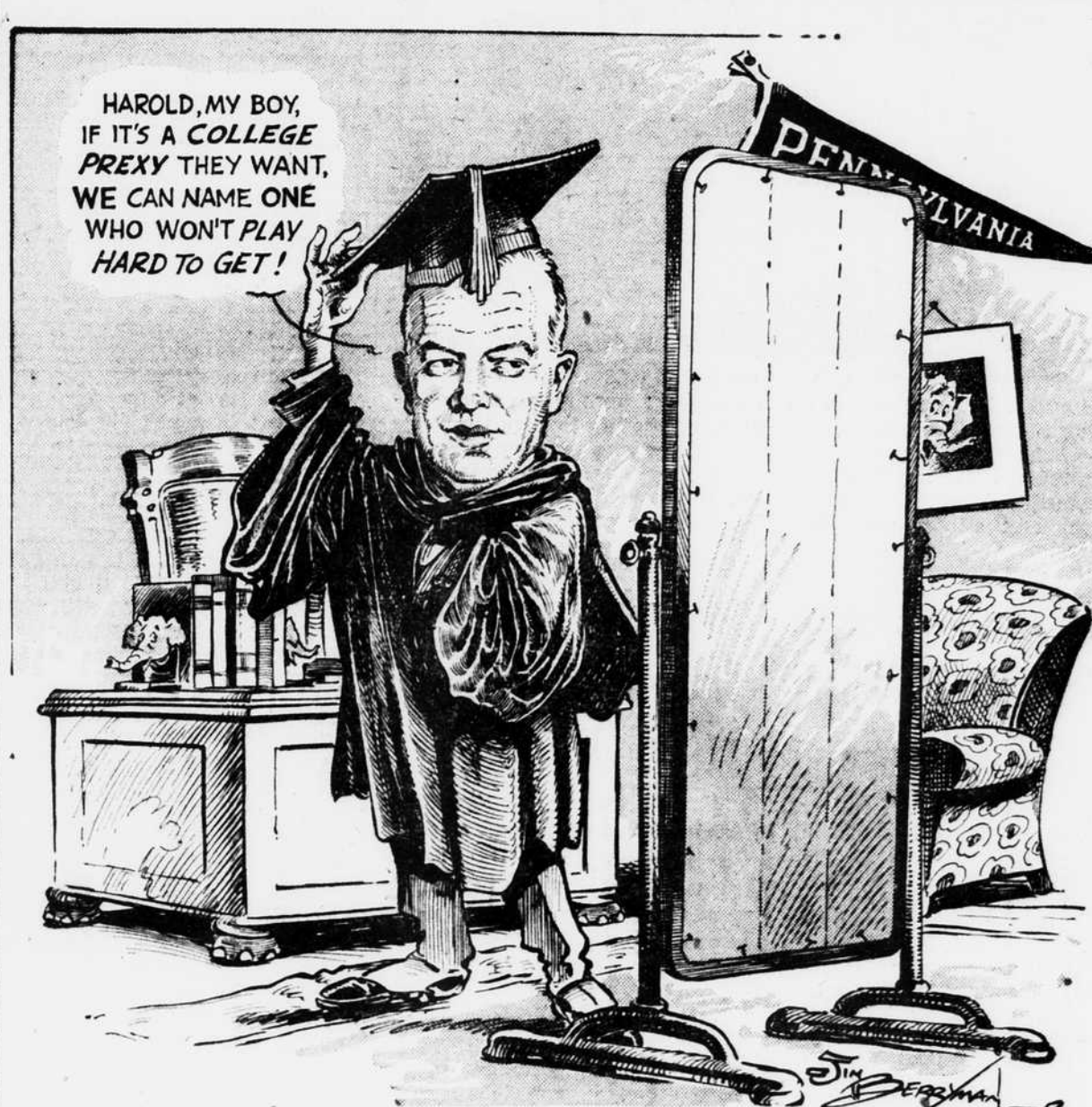
Another boat was sent out and the 25 impatient passengers were transferred to it. Maj. Gen. Frank F. Everest, assistant deputy chief of staff for Air Force operations, at this point decided to play lookout and help locate the Pen-

gon Lagoon entrance through the mist, according to a Bolling spokesman.

While walking at a short time later, Gen. Everest tripped and fell overboard. The boat came around quickly and pulled him aboard. Another message then went back to the base for a fast craft to rush Gen. Everest to his quarters at Bolling for dry clothes.

Boat No. 3 arrived on the double; boat No. 2 finally got the officers to the Pentagon and boat No. 1 eventually was pulled off and made its way back to the base.

Asked if the Navy Coast Guard or harbor police figured in the affair, the Bolling spokesman quickly retorted: "Strictly an Air Force show."



Breakdown of U. S. Taxes Paid In District Halted by Bureau

Residents No Longer Able to Prove They Pay More Than Those in 28 Other Areas

District residents pay more in Federal taxes than do persons living in some 28 other States and territories, but they no longer can prove it in black and white—or even in red ink.

For "economy and administrative" reasons, the Internal Revenue Bureau has stopped separate totaling up of collections of income taxes and other Federal levies from this city.

The Government still takes tax money by the millions—almost \$395 million annually—from this voteless community. But now the funds from District taxpayers drop unsung—but, of course, not

unwept or unthought as currency—under the general heading of Maryland.

The District long has been in the Maryland collection district for Federal tax administrative purposes. Its contributions have hitherto been compiled and published as separate items in fiscal year reports of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

"Separate collections from the District of Columbia are no longer available," the latest available report says. The subject, in fact, is buried in a footnote.

Separate collections from Puerto Rico

Truman Returns Home After Pledging Peace To Nations of Asia

World Partnership Based On Justice Is Urged by President in Speech

President Truman ended his 14,400-mile Pacific trip to see Gen. MacArthur at 10:04 this morning.

The big silver Independence was shunted over for a landing at

Text of Truman Address on Wake Conference With MacArthur, Pg. A-10

Red Armies—Being Believed to Include at Least 7 Million. Page A-5

Andrews Air Force Base when a heavy overcast shut out National Airport with a ceiling of less than 100 feet. The safety margin is 325 feet.

The President extended the promise of United States military help to insure peace in Asia during his major address last night in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, where the United Nations Charter was born five years ago. It was one of the strongest statements ever made on American Far Eastern policy.

"What we want is a partnership for peace with all the world," Mr. Truman told a cheering audience. He said "we want peace but it must be a peace founded upon justice. That American policy is as old as our republic and it is stronger today than ever before in our history. And with God's help we intend to keep it that way."

The crowd applauded vigorously as the President declared, "We are increasing our armed strength because Soviet policies leave us no other choice."

If the Soviets "really want peace," Mr. Truman continued, they can prove it "by living up to the principles of the United Nations charter," and "by joining the rest of the United Nations in calling upon the North Koreans to lay down their arms at once;" and "by lifting the Iron Curtain and permitting the free exchange of information and ideas."

Finally, by joining with the U. N. to establish a system of collective security "which will permit the elimination of the atomic bomb and the drastic reduction and regulation of all other arms and armed forces."

Promises Free World. Mr. Truman declared that until the Soviet Union does these things "we are determined to build up the common defensive strength of the free world."

"We hate war," the President declared, "but we love our liberties. We will not see them destroyed."

Mrs. Truman, along with Secretary of State Acheson, Defense Secretary Marshall, Treasury Secretary Snyder, and other officials, who were "sweating it out" at National Airport, where the President was first due to

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5.)

Mencken Clings to Life, But Condition Is Grave

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—The "Sage of Baltimore"—H. L. Mencken—remained today in critical condition, near death, at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The 70-year-old author, critic and newspaperman suffered a severe heart attack last Thursday. Doctors said yesterday he was not expected to live.

Pilot Describes Fate of 2 Planes, Then Also Falls

Ships Did Not Collide; All Are Down in Area Near Point of Rocks

BULLETIN

The Nokesville (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department reported that its ambulance picked up the pilot of the plane which belly-landed in an open field about 8 miles southeast of Nokesville. It could not be learned immediately where the pilot was taken.

Three F-86 jet fighter planes crashed almost simultaneously at 12:15 p.m. today in an area about 30 miles west by northwest of Washington. Andrews Air Force Base officials reported.

What caused the crashes could not be explained in first reports. Lt. Joe Kent, public relations officer, said there was no collision although all three planes were flying in formation.

Pilot Tells of Spin. Two of the jets spun into the Potomac River and the third "belly-landed" in a triangular area bounded by the towns of Leesburg and Warrenton, Va., and Brunswick, Md. Lt. Kent said.

"The pilot of the ship which belly-landed radioed back to base that the other two were in a spin. Then, he went into a spin himself."

"We don't have any idea of what happened. But, whatever it was, the same thing must have happened to all three."

2 Planes Reported in River. First reports indicated the plane which landed on the ground was down near Nokesville, Va. The other two had not yet been spotted, but were reported to be in the river between Point of Rocks and Brunswick, Md.

The fate of the three pilots could not be learned immediately.

All three pilots were members of the 355th Fighter Interception Squadron, based on Andrews, and were on a "routine training flight," such as the Air Force terms a "round-robin flight," Lt. Kent said.

He said the pilots could not be identified until their fates are determined and, in case of fatality or injury, until their families are notified.

Holds World Speed Record. The F-86 "Sabre" jet fighter is manufactured by North American Aviation, Inc. It is a single engine, single-seat jet plane in the 650-mile-per-hour class with a ceiling of more than 45,000 feet.

The plane has swept back wings and tail and lands on a tricycle gear. It carries six .50-caliber machine guns and also can carry bombs or rockets under the wings.

The Air Force said the F-86 holds the official world speed record of 67,981 miles per hour. However, the Air Force pointed out, faster flights have been made by other types of planes, but not under conditions to make the speed official.

German Pianist Gulda Decides to Go Home

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Forbidden by the new National Security Act from performing a series of concerts, German Pianist Friedrich Gulda, 20, left here by plane today for London.

Mr. Gulda spent three days at Ellis Island after his arrival October 6 because he admitted he had been a member of the Hitler Youth Movement when he was 10 years old. He was allowed to perform at Carnegie Hall last Wednesday when his visitor's visa was extended to October 31.

He said today that the extension did not give him enough time to rearrange his concert tours and he decided to go home.

Featured Reading Inside Today's Star

MARYLAND POLITICS—Senator Tydings returns to Detroit, where the late President Roosevelt fired the opening gun of his unsuccessful attempt to purge the Senator in 1938 after the latter opposed the Supreme Court packing plan. Star Staff Correspondent Alex R. Preston covers the event on Page B-1.

RED THREAT IN GERMANY—The United States top command in Berlin prepares for an attempt by the Reds to focus world attention away from Korea with a 2 billion-dollar propaganda effort which is understood to include moving Cominform headquarters to the Reich Capital. The latest in a series by Blair Moody appears on Page A-22.

A GOLF ODYSSEY—James Smith Ferebee, 44-year-old ex-convict golfer and the last United States Naval officer taken prisoner in 1945 by the Japanese, tells of his fabulous career in a winning round of golf in Richmond. Story by Merrell Whittlesey on Page C-1.